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Turkey, University discuss future of Roman mosaics

Process could take years before issue to become resolved

By **Alex Alusheff**
Managing Editor

The University is still working with the Turkish government to see whether it needs to return its ancient Roman mosaics back to their original location.

The mosaics, which are on display in the floor of the Wolfe Center for the Arts, are believed by researchers to be illegally excavated from a site in Turkey. The 12 mosaics were sold to the University in 1965 for \$35,000.

“It’s a really complicated issue,” said Stephanie Langin-Hooper, assistant professor in the School of Art, who researched the mosaics for a symposium in January 2012. They are located in the lobby of the Eva Marie Saint Theater.

When Langin-Hooper and Rebecca Molholt, assistant professor of History of Art and Architecture at Brown University, discovered the mosaics’ originated from the ancient site of Zeugma and not Antioch, both located in modern-day Turkey, the symposium was cancelled.

The University then initiated talks with Turkey to sort out the matter.

“Those conversations have been informative and it is expected they will continue,” University Spokesperson Dave Kielmeyer said in an email. “The University continues to review the laws and regulations that pertain to the mosaics.”

Illegal excavations of antiquities ending up on the art market “happened quite a bit in the 1950s and many museums are trying to rectify those mistakes,” Langin-Hooper said.

While the University may have been duped by stolen loot, it has happened before in the area.

In the past three years, the Toledo Museum of Art had two artifacts that had to be returned to their country of origin, said Kelly Garrow, head of communications for the museum.

The first was a German porcelain centerpiece stolen during World War II and the second was an Italian jug illegally excavated, Garrow said.

“For years and years, objects were removed from their countries of origin, but those countries didn’t enforce their own laws,” she said, adding that they didn’t have enough resources to patrol historical sites. “Looters would take things from the ground and they’d end up in the art market.”

Today, Garrow said it is more common for countries such as India, Turkey and Italy to crack down on looting by purchasing artwork as a way to “dry up the market.”

Though its been nearly two years since the University discovered the mosaics’ origins and nothing new has been released, Garrow said it’s normal for the process to take years. It took more than 10 years to return the Italian jug.

This is because governments move slowly to act on these issues and professors have to do more research and the artifacts, which don’t have much information about them to begin with, she said.

“No one fills out paperwork when someone steals something,” Garrow said.

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a sobering reminder



ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS

FIREFIGHTERS WORK to carefully get a body out of the car during a mock car crash demonstration to show students what could happen driving under the influence on Tuesday afternoon.



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STUDENTS SIGN a poster pledging to not drink and drive. The mock crash was hosted as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week.



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BOWLING GREEN firefighters remove sophomore Chelsea Burbridge from the crash. She played the non-drunk driver that was killed in the mock crash.

Sorority members show students the dangers of drunk driving during mock car crash

By **Geoff Burns**
Pulse Editor

Students were able to witness a drinking and driving accident on Tuesday, or at least the feeling of one.

Sorority members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Zeta hosted a mock vehicle accident for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, where students acted out a scenario of being involved with drinking and driving including a sober driver being killed.

Some of the organizations involved included the Fire Department, Ohio State Patrol, University police and Life Flight, which each served a role in the crash scenario.

Chapter President for Alpha Omicron Pi Corrine Smith helped coordinate the crash scene and said she feels proud to know students saw what could happen in a real life crash from even their closest friends.

“You always think that it can’t happen to you,” Smith said. “They all realize this is for college students and we’re all forced to face the choice to drink and drive every single weekend.”

The scene included students pretending to be drunk while driving and crashing their car into another. The sober driver ended up “dying” because of the accident. Police and the fire department then rushed to the scene with their sirens roaring. A helicopter was the last to arrive, including placing the body for a life flight.

Officer Matthew Conroy, of the University police, was the first to arrive during the scene and said it is important for this type of event to be hosted on the University.

“It’s very serious to not drink and drive and this will be an effect of the seriousness of the consequence of it,” Conroy said. “I think it will show a greater awareness of the whole situation.”

Sophomore Chelsea Burbridge acted as the deceased driver and said when being involved with the scene, she didn’t have to try and act because of how real it felt.

“As soon as my friend started freaking out when she got out of the car in the beginning I was ready to cry already,” Burbridge said.

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A TASTE OF RECYCLING



ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS

THE OFFICE of Sustainability and Coca-Cola promoted green tailgating on Tuesday afternoon, which shows students how to recycle properly during football games.

CITY BRIEF

Aaron Carter to perform at Howard’s Club H

Aaron Carter is currently on tour to reconnect with his fans and will be performing at Howard’s Club H Thursday night.

“I want to prove myself to my fans again,” Carter said in an exclusive interview with The BG News. “I’m the same person and that is what I want to show all of my fans.”

The main purpose of his tour is to reintroduce himself as a serious musician who is ready to show his transition from teenager to adult, he said.

Even though Carter was MIA from music for eight years, he was still making public appearances during that time with other projects.

“I was on ‘Dancing with the Stars’ when

I was 20 years old,” Carter said. “I was also in the off Broadway show ‘Fantastics’ and made over 400 performances, which was awesome.”

While working on these projects helped Carter find himself, his true passion was still music, he said.

“I want to show the world that I mean business,” Carter said. “I’m back. It makes sense now because of my experiences.”

Students can purchase tickets to the concert on Ticketmaster for \$20 at the door.

There will also be a meet and greet for fans who want to spend some extra time with Carter after the show, which costs \$50.

Rapper Jayceon and singer Brie will be opening for Carter.

“I’m really excited to have them on tour,” Carter said. “I’m currently working on getting another artist, Brianna, to also open for me.”

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m.

CITY BRIEF

Fort Loramie man found dead Sunday morning

A man was found dead early Sunday morning at a house on the 300 block of North Enterprise Street.

Zachary Eilerman, 22, of Fort Loramie, Ohio, was discovered unresponsive by friends around 2 a.m. Sunday morning, said Maj. Tony Hetrick, deputy chief of the Bowling Green Police Division. They then called 911 and Eilerman was transported to the Wood County Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Eilerman had been drinking earlier that night and had passed out around 11:30 p.m., Hetrick said.

His friends left Eilerman by himself before returning later that night, where they discovered he was unresponsive, Hetrick said.

The cause of death has yet to be determined by the Wood County Coroner’s Office.

Eilerman is not listed in the University’s directory.

OVERTIME WARRIORS

BG Men’s Soccer won 2-1 in double overtime at Wright State University, taking their record to 5-6-4 on the season. They will play Hartwick on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Cochrane Field. | **PAGE 3**



ACTIVE EDUCATION

Columnist Greg Burelson talks about taking advantage of what the University has to offer and making the effort to be involved with on-campus activities and programs. | **PAGE 4**

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY RETURN THE ANCIENT ROMAN MOSAICS OT TURKEY? WHY?



“No, because they are priceless pieces of art that we purchased.”
Ryan Sowers
Senior, Business and Marketing Education

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9:06 A.M.
A juvenile was arrested for disorderly conduct within the 500 block of W. Poe Road. He was taken to the juvenile detention center.

5:31 P.M.
Complainants reported that an unknown person stole political signs from their yards within the 200 block of N. Maple St.

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A WALK IN THE PARK



STUDENTS REHEARSE for the Department of Theater and Film's production of "Clybourne Park." The satirical comedy centers around the issue of race. The set takes place in the 1960's, focusing on a house in a predominately-white neighborhood set to be sold to a black family. Performances will take place at The Donnell Theatre in the Wolfe Center on Oct. 24 through Oct. 27.

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THE UPDATED design features upcoming calendar of events and a simpler navigation system. PHOTO PROVIDED

New MyBGSU layout gets mixed reviews from students, faculty

By Jodi Abazoski
Reporter

Aesthetic changes have been made to the MyBGSU homepage, with the old purple, black and orange page being replaced with a new modern looking design.

Not only has the look changed, but the portal has switched to an open source software called Life Ray.

John Ellinger, chief information officer for Information Technology Services, said one of the reasons for the change was because the old MyBGSU was "not well-supported and near the end of its server life." The old portal was also not very well organized and didn't allow for a separation between the needs of staff, students, and faculty, he said.

"The [new] Portal itself is focused on students," Ellinger said.

When opening MyBGSU, the welcome page now contains upcoming events and news as well as shortcuts to Canvas, the Student Center, Successnet and Blackboard. Quick access to these resources that are used often by students are what make the page so student-centered.

The University is still in the middle of an adjustment period to the new site and to the new version of the Outlook email that

came along with it.

Though the changes were made with students in mind, some are not fond of the new layout.

"I didn't know there was a change to the email and I don't like the changes to the new MyBGSU site," said sophomore Brittney Steffen.

"I can't find anything. I know where Canvas is and that's about it."

Ellinger said all of the same things are available on the new page, but it is understandable that people might have trouble with the changes at first.

"Navigation, which is the heart and soul of doing whatever you're doing, that change in navigation is probably where the issues are arriving," he said, "I'm sure there are some things that we could probably do better to help people understand what it is, but everything is there that was there before."

For users who are resistant to change, the old version of MyBGSU will be available until the end of this semester.

"I always switch it back to the old version with the button at the bottom," said freshman Madison Livingston. "[The new MyBGSU] seems fairly similar, but I just like to stick with the old way."

The changes have also affected faculty as their

MyBGSU page has changed too. Now, instead of the column on the left side of the page that the old version had, which contained multiple links for students and faculty, there are tabs on the top of the page that separate student and faculty functions. The link to get to email is now available under the tab.

"The new BGSU, once I got used to it, I thought it was fine," said Carrie Hamady, professor at family and consumer sciences.

"The Outlook, on the other hand, I've had a lot of issues with that on my laptop. It's just trying to find the right browser to use, although Firefox, that I've been using for the last 13 years, or however long it's been around. As long as I've been at the University, using Blackboard and Canvas, I've used Firefox and I've never had one issue until they made the change over."

Ellinger said there could be more changes when Blackboard is completely phased out at the end of the year. This will include replacing the current Blackboard shortcut box with one for the University email.

"I'll learn how to use it," Steffen said. "It's kind of like when I went from Blackboard to Canvas; I'll catch on eventually."

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EMILY REITH | THE BG NEWS

BG SOCCER celebrates a win against Northern Illinois on Oct. 12 at Cochrane Field. The Falcons will play Hartwick University on Oct. 26 at Cochrane Field.

Men’s soccer earns a late 1-0 win in double overtime against Wright State University

By **Tiffany Williams**
Reporter

The Falcons headed to Dayton to take on Wright State Oct. 22 for the I-75 Cup. BG won the game in double overtime against Dayton, making them the winner of the I-75 Cup two years in a row.

BG’s record has advanced to 5-6-4 overall, making it’s road record 3-3-2. “We played very well it was a great spirited effort and I’m really proud of the guys,” head coach Eric Nichols said.

BG wasted no time attempting to make a goal with only 4:25 minutes passed. Midfielder Ryan James shot the first attempt of the night but shot

a little too wide for the goal to go in. At the 6:11 mark BG’s midfielder attempted a corner kick but wasn’t able to get that in the net either. They also remained active on defense. When Wright State attempted to make a goal at the 13:22 mark it was blocked by BG’s defensive line.

BG has shown improvement on both sides of the field and in Tuesday’s game they showed how much they have improved by making many chances for themselves and by being able to keep their opponent from scoring a goal.

“We had a great offensive game and when we are good on the attack we are good on defense,” Nichols said.

The Falcons have won their last three road games, and have only two more road games in the regular season and they are looking to keep their road win streak going.

“It’s been a while since we’ve gotten that a winning streak on the road, we had another shutout game tonight and I’m very proud of that,” Nichols said. “This was an important game like all others but tonight we were playing for the I-75 Cup and we just won our second one in a row.”

BG is winding down their regular season games with only four games left, splitting the four games in half

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EVAN FRY | THE BG NEWS

MICHAEL WIEST punts the ball to his teammates in a 0-1 loss game against Cleveland State Oct. 16.

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KEY NFL WEEK 8 MATCHUPS



Fantasy players to start and sit for week 8

By **Brett Creamer**
Reporter

This week we take a look at five Fantasy Football players that you should start or bench for game time decisions of week 8 in the National Football League.

Our list starts with Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrance Williams who faces off against vs. the Detroit Lions. Williams, the rookie out of Baylor looks to extend his consecutive games with a touchdown to four this upcoming weekend. Tony Romo and Williams have connected on 24 completions of his 28 targets this season. Next on the list is Green Bay Packer Jarret Boykin who had 8 catches for 103 yards and a score last week-end vs. the Cleveland Browns. Boykin might have earned his

position by default with Packers losing James Jones, Jermichael Finley and Randall Cobb due to various injuries. Our first running back on the list includes San Francisco 49er Frank Gore, who comes into the game vs. the Jacksonville Jaguars with 547 rushing yards and 5 touchdowns. Gore doesn’t look to slow down in this game vs. the Jags’ 29th ranked defense in the league. Last on our list of who to start for game time decisions this week is Washington Redskins tight end Jordan Reed, the rookie out of Florida. The Redskins take on the high-powered Denver Broncos, so look for this to be a high scoring affair. Reed earned a career high in catches and receiving yards last week in a win vs. the Chicago Bears.

The first two players to sit this week are Philadelphia Eagles Michael Vick and DeSean Jackson. The Eagles will face off vs. the struggling New York Giants, who just picked up their first win this week. Although the Giants defense has been down this year, this is a huge rivalry game where numbers are thrown out the door. Vick is nursing a hamstring injury and will start his first game since week 5. Jackson will be looked at plenty of times this week, however Jackson had just three receptions for 21 yards last week and appeared to leave briefly with an ankle injury. 5’10” and 175 pounds, speed is what gives Jackson the respect he has earned in the league, and if his

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NBA depth shown in number of Finals contenders



In six days, the NBA regular season will kick off with the match up fans have been waiting to see for two years, Derrick Rose and the Chicago Bulls against two-time defending NBA champion Miami Heat.

This game is bigger than just an opening match. It is the highly anticipated return of former MVP Derrick Rose after a year-and-a-half absence due to a torn ACL he received during the first round of the 2012 playoffs. In Rose’s absence, LeBron James and the Heat have won two NBA Finals championships.

With the return of Rose, the Bulls come into the season as one of the favorites in the Eastern Conference to beat the defending champs. There are two teams other than the Bulls that can compete with the Heat in a seven-game series: the Indiana Pacers and New Jersey Nets.

The Pacers should have arguably beaten the Heat last year in the Eastern Conference Finals as Indiana lost game one off of a running lay up by James as time expired. The Pacers went on to lose the series in seven games. The Pacers played most of that season and the playoffs without All Star small forward Danny Granger. Granger’s return this year will bulk up the Pacers depth and ultimately make them a team built for another deep playoff run.

The biggest offseason move in the East went to the Cleveland Cavaliers as they were able to sign former Laker and All Star center Andrew Bynum. This signing leaves Cavs fans either excited about the pos-

sibility of a playoff run or nervous because of Bynum’s injury history. Bynum sat out all of last season with the Philadelphia 76ers due to multiple knee injuries, but the potential duo of Kyrie Irving and Bynum is a very exciting thought for Cavs fans who haven’t seen a winning season since LeBron’s “The Decision” aired on ESPN in 2010.

The other big offseason move in the East comes from one of the Cavs rivals in the Detroit Pistons who were able to sign Josh Smith and Brandon Jennings. This will give the Pistons four all star caliber players in their starting line up in Jennings, Smith, center Greg Monroe and second year power forward Andre Drummond. Their only issue is where they will decide to play Josh Smith; he is not a typical small forward as he does not have the jump most have, but last year’s first round pick Andre Drummond will most likely start at the power forward position. Along with the position issue, their point guard Brandon Jennings is not a prototypical point guard who will look pass first. Detroit may be the best place for him as he will be able to be mentored by former NBA champion Joe Dumars throughout the season.

In the Western Conference, there are so many good teams that the ninth best team in the West could make the playoffs in the East. Teams like the Spurs, Clippers, Grizzlies, Thunder, Warriors and Nuggets all will compete for top seeds in the Western Conference.

Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson of the Golden State Warriors have become one of the most feared backcourts in the league with their ability to score

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET Should the University return the ancient Roman mosaics to Turkey? Why?



CHEIKH DIOP
Junior,
Sport Management

"How much is Turkey asking?"



MARIE COURONNE
Freshman,
Telecommunications

"If Turkey wants them back, give them back."



COREY BAER
Junior,
Music Recording Technology

"They should be returned because we owe it to whose art it is and for the integrity of the University."



DEPRISE HENDERSON
Senior,
Telecommunications

"Yes, because if a student received stolen property, they'd have to give it back."

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GREG BURLESON
COLUMNIST

It seems that every week there is at least one column in The BG News which argues the cliché topic of “getting the most of out your college experience.”

Based upon recent developments, and upcoming events, I find myself to be that person.

When I first went to college, I quickly adopted the philosophy that there is far more to learn than anything you can find in a book or hear in a classroom.

Since then, I have attended four different universities and been privy to some of the greatest experiences I could hope for.

I first attended the University of Findlay, where I was heavily involved in university activities as a student-athlete. When I uprooted and moved to Orlando, Fla., I found myself at a university that was devoid of opportunity. There were no guest speakers, no significant student organizations; we didn't even have a travelling evangelist to inform us all of our impending demise.

Needless to say, I again transferred. I attended the University of Sheffield in England and this was where I was able to fully develop. Sheffield is not unlike the University. Each department offered guest speakers on a monthly, if not weekly, basis. I had the opportunity to meet and ask questions to some of the most refined intellectuals in Great Britain as they toured through my university.

Again, this opportunity is not unlike something we have at this University. Take for instance, this week when Robert Garland from Colgate University will be presenting on Julius Caesar's life and legacy. For those who may be interested, this will be taking place on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Math Science Building room 210.

Events like this are very significant occurrences at this University. Garland is not only a leader in his field but he also has

a very diversified education which began in Great Britain but has taken him through Canada, Greece and the U.S.

The idea of obtaining a diversified education may seem abstract to many but I can attest from first-hand experiences the benefits it presents. The most significant step in my education came on such an experience. While hitchhiking the Loch Ness area of Scotland, I was listening to the tirade of an angry Scotsman as he explained the sociological reasoning for differing opinions through academia in regards to the “Fall of Rome.”

This lesson is certainly specific to my field but the idea is transferable across genres. The point being to open yourself to new ideas or opportunities and the result could be your own personal renaissance. Fortunately, as previously mentioned, this University is particularly strong for offering these opportunities. Organizations like CRU, Net Impact or the History Society offer strong opportunities for students to challenge themselves and gain new experiences.

Similarly, take it from someone who has attended four universities, we are very fortunate to have such a rich and thriving student life. I have never personally taken part in the BG Undead experience but it is easy to recognize the benefits of a student body which is so regularly active— or at least it is easily recognized by those who have seen what it is like to not have these things.

If college were a book, only going to classes would be like just reading the first page. Life is an adventure none of us can hope to come out of alive so we must make the most of the present.

Go join a student organization, come listen to Garland speak, pretend to be a zombie; whatever you choose, just remember to offer yourself the opportunity to experience new things. Keep in mind, there is far more to learn than anything you can read in a book or hear in a classroom.

*Respond to Greg at
thenews@bgnews.com*

Government in upheaval after shutdown ends



IAN ZULICK
COLUMNIST

As I mentioned in my last article, the recently abated government shutdown has caused a stir of embarrassment for Americans abroad, but this week I write about something much, much closer to home as far as the shutdown is concerned.

There's an old Welsh saying that tells us, “It's easy to be brave behind castle walls.” Let us imagine that Congress is literally, physically at war with itself [what a stretch, I know] on a battlefield, and that we the people are within a castle not too far off, looking on in abhorrence of what our ‘civilized’ democracy has become.

I'm sure that we'd all be abuzz with our own opinions and that we'd be arguing fervently about the best way to restore the sanity and at least a measure of functionality of our political system. We'd all take sides, certainly, but

it seems more and more there is, in reality as well as there would have been in this allegorical castle, a popular trend of taking no side at all.

Don't misunderstand me; I completely understand looking at both political parties and feeling at a loss for words when I watch how wasteful Congress is on the House and Senate floors. I too have felt a great deal of anger toward both parties at times for various reasons, but when push comes to shove, I'm proud to call myself a liberal and a humanist, among other things. And in this battle, I supported the president.

As such, I feel that I have the right to criticize our political system since I am an agent within it. I vote, I am an activist and I regularly take part in political discourse.

But what I have noticed, and what I disapprove of the most are those who loudly criticize both parties without ever having voted; without ever supporting either side whether verbally, intellectually or even in spirit; without ever having had any real

political opinion of any kind before it became popular to bash Congress. I reiterate, “It is easy to be brave behind castle walls.” The individuals who do this are guilty of political cowardice. It is easy to cast blame, but does anyone want to take responsibility?

No. In fact, these individuals ironically are partaking in the same childish, unproductive blame-game politics that they claim to hate so much in our senators and representatives.

Let's not forget that we the people decide who makes it into Congress and who doesn't. I don't support Bob Latta in any way, shape or form, but I accept that he is my representative as a result of the democratic process. I can at least say that I voted for Angela Zimmann, and that my voice was heard.

But for people to come out and criticize congress when they willfully neglected their duty to vote, which, I might add, is a privilege denied to many, is despicable. To say that Congress should all be fired as it it's as

easy as flipping a switch is the solution of a simpleton, and I'd expect nothing less from our culture of instant gratification. If those who so ardently criticize the government wish to enact change in the political system, then they should get out and vote or otherwise remain silent.

We have just emerged from a quagmire of political upheaval, and we've only crudely staved off the real problem a while longer. So, to all those who wish to make homogenous, superfluous statements such as “Let's just impeach Obama” or “It's all congress's fault, why don't they work for the good of the people?” I'd like to say simply that what you're doing isn't useful, and while you have a right to your opinion, it accomplishes nothing to merely criticize the government and then stay home on Election Day. Let your voices be heard in the ballot box, and then maybe we can really forge a democracy that will live up the greatness of its past.

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AUTUMN KUNKEL
COLUMNIST

In this day and age, there's a lot of emphasis on being in a happy, healthy romantic relationship.

In fact, finding the key to being in a healthy relationship with a significant other is held in such high regard that people often forget that maintaining other strong relationships is just as important.

Friendships and even ties with family members, for example, are vital to one's overall well-being as well. And, just like romantic relationships, these personal ties can be excruciatingly detrimental to one's overall health, especially on an emotional level, if they are exceptionally toxic.

No good can come from a relationship in which one is genuinely unhappy, and if a friend or even a family member is bringing one down, or disturbing

one's overall happiness, then it might be time to let go of that relationship.

Now, I'm not saying that one should just run at the first sign of trouble. Real, long-lasting and healthy relationships require a lot of hard work to maintain, and it's perfectly normal to run into obstacles from time to time. But it is important to know one's limits, as well as what constitutes healthy and unhealthy in regards to a relationship, romantic or otherwise.

I remember back in high school I used to be close friends with a girl who I'll call 'Jenny.' Jenny and I did everything together; if there was even the smallest opportunity to hang out, we would be on it. But, looking back, especially now since I'm older and slightly more mature, it's easy to see how disastrous that relationship was to my health, especially on an emotional level.

Jenny wasn't a very happy person, and that became apparent in her relationships with others, especially me, since I

was considered her “best friend.” No matter what, she always made a point to make an unkind remark towards me just to bring me down to her level. And for the longest time I was completely blind to it.

I grew used to her rude comments as well as my emotional state, thinking that all friendships had their trials and tribulations and that it was normal for things like that to happen.

It wasn't until we got into a significantly large argument that things finally ended with her and I realized that I was much happier without her. And, because I had let her go, I was forced to build new, much healthier relationships with people who brought out the best in me, many of whom I still have ties with today.

Even relationships with family members can be harmful to one's overall well-being.

Unfortunately, I've had to cut ties with certain relatives due to the amount of negativity and drama they brought with

them everywhere.

With most of one side of my family, every situation, no matter how small and petty, would inevitably be blown out of proportion. Fingers would point, words would be twisted and even lies would be told. I was a victim of this phenomenon, and it was simply too much for me to bear. But ever since I've made the cuts, I've been so much happier.

It's important to realize that healthy, long-lasting relationships of all kinds require a lot of work and compromise, but it's equally as important to realize the difference between what's normal and healthy, and what isn't. If one is feeling constantly down and unhappy whenever they're with a friend, or even a family member, it's time to cut that person out of one's life.

After all, that bad relationship could be the one thing standing in the way of true happiness.

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Graduate College plans to attract new students through sustainable programs

By Dominic Binkley
Reporter

To attract more graduate students, the Graduate College is planning on creating sustainable programming in the middle of the University’s budget deficit.

Sheri Stoll, chief financial officer, said the University expects to have lost a total of \$30 million in state support from 2010 to 2015, with a decrease from \$90 million in 2010 to \$60 million expected in 2015.

“These reductions have occurred because of an overall reduction in state support to public higher education and as a result of the decline in enrollment, retention and degree completion at BGSU over that same period of time,” she said.

Michael Ogawa, dean of the Graduate College said at the Oct. 4 Graduate Student Senate meeting that under the University’s old busi-



Michael Ogawa
Dean of the Graduate College

ness model, it made financial sense to waive tuition for graduate students because increased enrollment meant a larger share in the State Share of Instruction.

“The business model was: let’s sacrifice a small piece of the pie to get the bigger piece of the pie,” Ogawa said.

But Ogawa said last year’s changes to the SSI model mean universities around the state don’t get as much of the pie. The distribution of funds is now based on the number of degrees awarded and the number of classes passed by students instead of on enrollment totals, Ogawa said. The University recently had its lowest number of degrees awarded, he said.

The new system is also

fixed, which means if one university receives an increase in funding, another loses, he said.

Ogawa said the University’s decline in enrollment during the past several years also contributed to the problem because the budget plans were based on greater enrollment numbers.

“We planned for a freshman class of 3,600 and we got a freshman class of 3,300 or 3,400,” Ogawa said. “That’s a significant shortfall of about 200 students and that’s about \$2.5 million.”

The Graduate College is working on creating a “sustainable portfolio of programs” to help make up for the deficit, he said.

This includes strategic budget cuts to programs that are supported by other sources of revenue and the creation of more professional degree programs that will “attract students who see the value in the education and will be willing to

pay the tuition to get the value,” he said.

Lingxiao Ge, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said the Graduate College needs more sources of revenue to be more sustainable.

“We are getting less funding from the state and we have to rely on some other revenue,” she said. “It’s really hard for us to maintain the current model.”

Ogawa said he cannot make any promises, but he does not want graduate students whose tuition is currently waived to have to pay it if this goes into effect, while new students might have to.

“I want to keep that commitment because I want to be able to sleep at night,” he said.

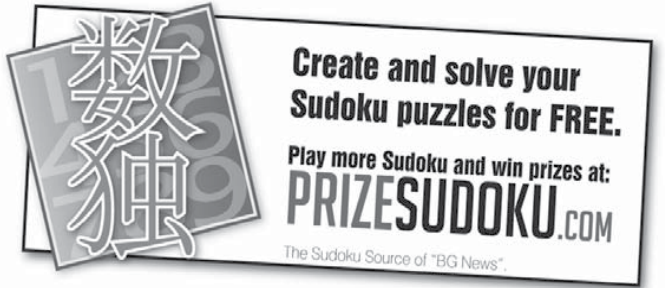
Ge said she’s grateful for Ogawa’s efforts.

“I appreciate that he set up the priority that makes sure that current graduate students won’t be harmed due to the change in the future.”

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MATTHEW CONROY, a University police officer, talks to the students involved in the mock crash to gather information.

CRASH

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“It was very inspirational and definitely makes me want to never get in a car with a drunk driver.”

Sophomore Zack Shannon attended the crash scene because he wanted to support his friend involved with the acting. He said his feelings instantly changed about the mock crash because of how realistic it all was.

“It was all well played

out,” Shannon said. “It puts things into perspective and you definitely don’t want to end up like any of these people.”

Among the volunteers for the event included Safe Communities Coordinator Sandy Wiechman who said, “We just need to make it real.”

“You think you’re buzz driving but you’re drunk driving,” Wiechman said. “We need to bring awareness to that and have everyone pledge to not [drink and] drive.”



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ONE OF the mosaics displayed in the lobby of the Eva Marie Saint Theater. The mosaics were originally thought to be from Antioch, Turkey, but are from Zeugma, Turkey.

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MOSAICS

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To avoid buying shady art work by accident, Garrow advises that collectors do lots of research prior to any purchase.

While the future home of the mosaics is still being questioned, some students believe the mosaics should still stay at the University.

With the amount of money the University spent on restoring the mosaics, they should still belong to it, said junior Zack Robb.

“We purchased them; we should be able to keep them,”

Robb said, a theater for youth major, who waiting outside the theater.

Senior Amy Grams thinks the University should return them to Turkey.

“It’s the right thing to do,” Grams said, who was eating lunch inside the Wolfe Center. “I love them; they are a great piece of art in the building, but they’re not really for us.”

Regardless of what the final decision is, Langin-Hooper said learning something new was an important part.

“We filled in a piece of history,” she said. “For me, that was my role and I found it a very positive and exciting role.”

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ZACH SCHEWEE dribbles the ball down the field in their 1-0 against Northern Illinois on Oct. 12 at Cochrane Field.

SOCCKER

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with two at home and two on the road.
BG will host Hartwick on, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. and it hopes to be performing its

second-to-last game in front of a big crowd since it will be senior night.
Even though the Falcons are coming off a win, they don't plan on keeping their same momentum going for the game on Saturday.
"We don't believe in momentum's we plan on rec-

reating our excitement and our determination for the game on Saturday," Nichols said "We went into this game thinking of the win and getting the I-75 Cup and we did that and now we are going to celebrate on the way home and start tomorrow fresh to get ready for Saturdays game."

NBA

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so quickly. The weakness that kept them from defeating the Spurs in the Western Conference semi-finals was their lack of perimeter defending, but the addition of Andre Iguodala will give them more scoring as well as a physical defending body to stop their opponents' scorers.
The Oklahoma Thunder will suffer early in the season as they will be playing without their second leading scorer point guard Russell Westbrook after arthroscopic knee surgery

earlier this month. When Westbrook returns there will be no doubt that the Thunder will be competing for a top two seed again in the West. Their issue is where their third scoring option will come from, because they have been struggling with that ever since this past year's James Harden trade.
Look for Harden and the Houston Rockets to have an impressive year with the addition of the best center in the league, Dwight Howard. Howard gives the Rockets another body inside that can rebound and take some pressure

away from Harden and the rest of their shooters. The Rockets are full of shooters who can take pressure off of Harden and Howard, such as Chandler Parsons, Carlos Delfino and Francisco Garcia, who all shoot above 35 percent from behind the three point line.
This NBA season has all of the makings to be an exciting season all year long. The depth of talented teams this year in each conference makes it hard to predict who will be championship contenders but the NBA season is coming fast and all of the questions will be answered soon enough.

The Daily Crossword Fix

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9 Popeye creator Segar
10 Ones ignoring limits
11 "Tantrums
12 Date with a Dr.
13 Heal
18 Makes an unsound decision about?
24 Dressed for dreamland, briefly
26 "Bingo!"
28 "You __ Beautiful": Joe Cocker hit
30 Threaded fastener
31 Right upstairs?
32 Abdicator of 1917
33 Violist's clef
34 "Hidden hazard
36 Camera setting
38 "Sure, go ahead!"
40 Fan club focus
43 Brigham Young's gp.
45 Auto leasing choice
48 Furrow
49 Three-time NBA scoring champ Kevin
51 Mac messaging program
53 Early brunch hr.
54 Busy/body
55 Trivia champ's tidbit
56 In need of liniment
58 Roulette bet
60 City on the Rh ne
63 Pittsburgh-to-Boston dir.

ACROSS

1 Player with a record
5 Dancer's rail
10 Fake
14 Numbskull
15 "Love Story" co-star
16 Hookah, e.g.
17 "Flashy theatricality
19 Soccer shower
20 Parting that's bid
21 Childlike sci-fi race
22 Abbr. before a date
23 Remitted
25 Good to go
27 Medicinal shrubs
29 Hoists with difficulty
32 Can opener
35 Prepare for a bout
36 Cereal usually served hot
37 Hardly first-class fare
39 Fans' disapproval, and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues

41 Bowl over
42 Snorkeling spots
44 Boozehounds
46 Fr. religious figure
47 Dressed for choir
48 Do like Vassar did in 1969
50 Co-Nobelist Arafat
52 GI's work detail
55 They may be saturated
57 Takes for a ride
59 Unsteady on one's feet
61 Piece of farmland
62 "Folk music shindig
64 Landlocked African country
65 Like cardinals
66 Belg.-based alliance
67 Copy editor's find
68 Pomme de __: French potato
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FANTASY

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ankle is bothering him it could be a key concern.
Arizona Cardinal Larry Fitzgerald is next on our list. However, this is not necessarily due to his performance. Cardinals quarterback Carson Palmer has had no time in the pocket, and has also thrown multiple interceptions in each game since week 2. However, due to the Cardinals usually fighting back from behind, Palmer is always throwing the ball, which gives Fitzgerald some value. The biggest shocker on our list is New England Patriot Tom Brady. We're not saying start Brandon Weeden instead Brady, but if you have a quarterback who is going against a lower ranked defense, give them a shot. Brady's numbers as of late are not lying. He has failed to throw for 300 yards the past three games, and has thrown just one touchdown during that period of time. The last player on our list is Jaguars running back Maurice Jones-Drew. MJD has yet to rush for 75 yards in a game this season, and is averaging just 3.1 yards per carry.

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